

SYNOPSIS.

Minnie, spring-house girl at Hope sanarium, tells the story. It opens with the
rival of Miss Patty Jennings, who is rerivad to be engaged to marry a prince,
d the death of the old doctor who owns
e sanatorium. The estate is left to a
apegrace grandson, Dicky Carter, who
as appear on a certain date and run
e sanatorium successfully for two
outs or forfeit the inheritance. A case
mumps delays Dick's arrival, Mr. Thorn is hovering about in hopes of sering the place for g summer hotel,
srce, a college man's hard luck, is preiled upon by Van Listyne, Dick's brothin-law, to imperse, ate the missing heir
d take charge of the sanatorium until
rier arrives. Dick, who has eloped
in Patty's younger sister, Dorothy, ares, and the couple go into hiding in
old shelter house. Fearing to face
rothy's father, who is at the sanatorne, Dick arranges with Pierce to conthe in the management of the property.
Is Summers, is aling lady of Pierce's
anded theatrical company, arrives,
is suing Dicky for breach of promise.
prince, under the incognite of Oskar
Inwald, arrives at the sanatorium.
rnes, character man with Pierce's show
is graduate M. D., takes the place of
atorium physician. Pierce, who is
y much interested in Patty, shows a
ang dislike for Inwald. Dick becomes
with over the independent manner in
the Pierce is running the sanatorium.
Summers discovers that the Dick
for she is seeking is the owner of the
atorium. Dick, in attempting to steal
love letters. Miss Summers, dog has
wulsions from overeating. The patients
eve it has been poisoned by the doped
ing water.

CHAPTER X .- Continued. He staggered out, with Mr. Biggs just behind him, and from that monent they were all demoralized. One by one they left to look for Doctor Barnes, or to get the white of egg, breathing in gasps.
which somebody had suggested as an "Ouick!" she so

lone, for there was a movement by one of the windows and Miss Patty ing her heart. came forward and knelt by the dog. "Of all the absurdities!" she said.

she's breathing!" She put the dog's head in her lap, and the little beast opened its eyes and tried to wag its blue tail. "Oh, Miss Patty, Miss Patty!" I ex-

I was wiping my eyes when the foor was thrown open and Mr. Pierce ran in. He had no hat on and his ed just inside the door and looked

at Miss Patty. 'My God!" he exclaimed, "I thought house.

and little Arabella will be all right,

she replied rather haughtily. walked to the window and I saw back to the fire he was smiling, and stooped over and poked Arabella

"So that was it!" he said. "Full to scuppers, poor little wretch! Minhoist with my own petard. ich in this case was a boomerang." "Which is in English—" I asked.

With the instinct of her sex, Arabit I shot last night!"

carrying Arabella like a sick baby and



They Were All Demoralized.

It seemed to me it was darker than both fists at once. It may have smelled stronger, but the edge had been taken off my ose, so to speak, by being there so

and if it turned out that Mr. Pierce the house as, empty as a squeezed moping. I put on my jacket and Miss then the first figure came into the In a half-hour or so I had cleared iron which had had "a holiday" in bewas right and that Arabella was only I lemon.

Hard to See How Country, With Sta-tionary Population, Can Keep Pace With Germany.

fight for the extension of the term of

three, the New York Tribune ob-

serves. This will enable it to increase

the size of the army so as to keep

It is a bitter reflection to French-

three years' system, which drafts ra-

cruits at twenty instead of twenty-

one years. France cannot yet keep

"No." I said bitterly, "I am watering the flowers." "Good!" He was not a bit put out. "Let me help you." Inside, he put closed the door. "Now forget it!" he commanded

"Just because a lot of damn fools see a dog in a fit and have one, too, is that eyed and knock-kneed? Lord, I wish you could have seen them staggering

I was carrying out my first pailful

"I saw enough," I said with a shiver. us of poisoning him for reasons of

"Where are they now?" "My dear girl," he answered, putting down his glass, "what has been pounded into me ever since I struck the place? The baths! I prescribe 'em all day and dream 'em all night, Where are the poisonees now? They are steaming, stewing, exuding in the hot rooms of the bath department-all of them, every one of them! In the hold

and the hatches down!" Just then somebody fell aginst the door and stumbled into the room. It was Tillie, as white as milk, and

"Quick!" she screeched, "Minnie, quick!" "What is it?" I asked, jumping up. pella. Or rather, I thought I was She'd fallen back against the door frame and stood with her hand clutch-

"That dev-devil-Mike!" she panted. "He has turned on the steam in Poor little thing! Minnie, I believe the men's bath and gone—gone away!" "With people in the bath?" Doctor Barnes asked, slamming down the pall.

Tillie nodded. "Then why in creation don't they claimed, and I got down beside her and cried on her shoulder, with her stroking my hand and calling me dear-stroking my hand and calling me dearget out of the baths until we can shut

"They can't," she answered, "he's hid their clothes!"

The next thing I recall is running like mad up the walk with Doctor anir was powdered with snow. He Barnes beside me, steadying me by the arm. I only spoke once that I remember and that was just as we got to the

ately. "It's all over."

listen to it singing down there!" where a cloud of steam was coming him looking hard at something out-side in the snow. When he walked ous talking, and somebody shouting, he stood there and picked out the flab-"Why the one more day?" he asked, a bright eye in the lot—keen appetites

choked with rage and steam. as if a steam pipe had given away. then he said coolly: That settled the people below. With a burst of fury they swarmed up the stairs in their bath sheets, the bishop

hells has unearthed what was meant leading, and just behind him, talking to be burfed forever. She had gorged as no gentleman should talk under any herself into a convulsion on that rab- circumstances, Senator Biggs. The every stage of rage and excitement, Mr. Dick said, noticing me for the first and weak, and how he went into trainrest followed, their red faces shining They went to the house together, he arrying Arabella like a sick baby and derous, holding their sheets around young idiot!" he said. "I wish to Pierce would be washing buggles in or other—the men nodded as if they other in frenzy. It was awful. The help scattered and ran, but I

stood my ground. The sight of a man dignation, he trailed himself and his ute." in a sheet didn't scare me and it was sheet up the stairs. ot time for weakness. A moment later the engineer came up and after him Mr. Pierce, with a towel over his nouth and a screw-driver in his hand. He was white with rage. "Who saw Mike last?" he shouted

ime, and who without the padding on with a red face above, looked like a lighted cigarette, darted out of the could hear me, and then and there I Mrs. Dick heard me through. Then crowd and caught him by the sleeve. "Here!" he cried, "we've got a few hings to say to you, you young-"

"Take your hand off my arms!" hundered Mr. Pierce. The storm broke with that. They prowded around Mr. Pierce, yelling above me. like manlacs, and he stood there, white-faced, and let them wear themselves out. The courage of a man in

crowd and stood there beside him. And I stood there and watched, my his cheek and that one eye was almost that I wouldn't have any more trampnind awhiri, expecting every minute shut. He smiled when he saw my ex- ing across the golf links in the snow. to hear that they were all leaving, or pression. and looked down into the spring, and to have some one forget and shake

mean, of course, that they said they would all leave immediately, and that that outlet. As you see, I found Mike, he ought to be glad to have them go and my disfigurement is to Mike's as quietly, and not have him jailed for starlight to the noonday glare. Come ing up the hill and across the lawn for breakfast by seven-thirty. Then bars, after being subjected to shocks, to empty the spring and let the water malicious mischief or compounding a and take a walk." come in plain. I could put a little sul- felony. The whole thing was an outphur in to give it color and flavor, rage, and the three train would leave was better than sitting in the room minute that my brain had gone wrong; and the party broke up.

dinary means.

more such victories by her war office

Herb Farming.

The growing of medicinal herbs is

years' system was demanded, under peated at intervals until exhaustion

which the army will be increased by sets a limit. It will not take many

179,000 men, bringing its total up to repetitions to impose upon France a burden that cannot be borne. A few

men, however, that even under the and she will be undone.

Pierce. "Very well." "Don't be a fool!" I heard Mr. Sam a weight, from the crowd.

MARY ROBERTS RINEHAR!

when Doctor Barnes came down the path and took the pail out of my hand. "What are you doing?" he asked. apology to make, sir?"

you," Mr. Pierce retorted. And to the friend. He left with the others." -incident, if you prefer." He looked path I knew best, which was out to more." down the pail, and pulling me in, at Thoburn, who was the only one in a ward the springhouse. At the little The procession began to move season and nobody else would come ing to take it. If you expect me to ask smash, don't you? You look as if you'd ed furiously, "that you knew the railyou to stay I'll not do it. I don't mind had a death in your family." as you are. In fact, I'd about decided sniveled. well or keep well. People who wish

need not come-or stay." . The bishop spoke over the heads of the others, who looked dazed. "Does that mean," he inquired mild-



You."

order of things or go away?"

smiled.

every one is leaving, anyhow-" mob and demanded how he dared to done. "That settles it!" I panted, des- turn them out, and what did he mean "Damn!" he said, and dropped it. by saying they were overfed, and they Mrs. Dick sat on the cot rolling up "Not a bit of it!" he said, shoving would leave when they were good and a pink ribbon and looked at him. "Mike! Mike!" in a voice that was by ones and the fat ones, the whisky without looking up.

"The bus will be ready at two-thirty.

They scattered to their rooms in them with one hand, and waving the heavens you'd never suggested bring- the village livery stable where he be- knew-and licked him in 40 seconds or

ing him here, Minnie!"

CHAPTER XI.

I put a pillow over my head so nobody was going.

had hysterics. And then somebody terked the pil- mine where it lay on the table, low away and I looked up, with my "You're perfectly right," she said. "I eyes swollen almost shut, and it was know how you have tried, and that the Doctor Barnes. He had a glass of wa- fault is all that wretched Pierce's, You ter in his hand and he held it right mustn't mind Mr. Carter, Minnie. He's

goes over you!" a den of lions was nothing to it. Doc- hardly see out of my eyes. He had his wretch. tor Barnes forced his way through the back to the light, but I could tell that I plodded back with my empty bashe had a cross of adhesive plaster on ket. I had only one clear thought-

to have some one forget and shake obth fists at once.

And that's how it ended finally—I only I'm apt to go out and pick a fight Mr. Pierce come out on the front

gent measure will be needed to keep farms. Among the herbs chiefly the French army somewhere near grown are rue, wormwood, comfrey, Peculiar Condition of Affairs Existing the German in numbers. For it is horehound, peppermint, rosemary, and mathematically certain that a coun- lavender. The English oils of laventry with a small and stationary popu- der and peppermint are particularly lation cannot keep up with one with a famous, bringing from two to five far larger and rapidly growing popu- times as much as the same oils pro- Brazilian seaboard and of the Ams- row association recently, told an inmilitary service from two years to lation without resorting to extraor duced in other countries. Of late years zon river region is not the simple teresting story of Palmerston. He rethe street sale of little bunches of The radical trouble in France is fresh lavender, particularly in Lon- Because of the lack of accessible quar- when Palmerston went. It rained the doubtful if a more pronounced case the low birth rate and consequently don, has consumed a considerable part ries from which paving material might whole day. Palmerston galloped can be found than that which occurred pace with Germany. Under the two stationary population. Unless that of the annual supply. But the increas- be obtained, it is necessary to import down from the Cambridge house. He in a remote town in Maine not long vears' system the army has consisted trouble is remedied it is certain that ing demand has led to larger producof only 567,000 men available for use in a few years further extension of tion, and it is reported that this year purpose. Stone quarries in the lower wet clothes listening to the speeches. The clerk of the court addressed the than 875,000. Such disparity keep the army up to the required size, distillers' hearts will be made glad.-

was intolerable, and so the three and that process will have to be re- New York Evening Post.

Athletics for Women. of their own gardens, often amused and by shooting with an instrument of the despised cobblestone. Asphalt will." much like the modern shotgun, but is or crude oil is unsuitable for paying Another story was to illustrate the was only as a form of amusement and the thoroughfare of tropical cities be- fact that sometimes logic was over- guilty or not guilty." not entered into with the competitive cause of the intense heat. The city come by personal feeling. He rememup with Germany under the two years a very considerable industry in Eng. idea which is so emphasized in modsystem; and there must be a certain land. Throughout the counties of ern athletics because of its moral the Amazon, is the largest user of boy riding on his pony. He said to "You

AUTHOR OF GRECULAR STAIRCASE, GRE MAN in LOWER TEN, WHEN A MAN MARRIES ILLUSTRATED & EDGAR BERT SMITH COPYDIGHT (DIZ & PRESELL GE "At three o'clock, then," said Mr. | a little, but as we went downstairs the | at the front of the steps and looked up | lock up the news stand. Just as quiet of the place sat on my chest like at Mr. Pierce. "The Jenningses are still here," said easy, "that this is sooner than you ex-"Is that all you have to say?" roared the doctor. "The old man is madder pected us!"

Mr. von Inwald. "Haven't you any than any hornet ever dared be, and Mr. Pierce looked down at the crowd. below, looking up. they go in the morning. But the situ- Then he smiled, a growing smile that "Neither apology nor explanation to ation was too much for our German ended in a grin. other: "It is an unfortunate accident Well, we went out and I took the been expecting you for an hour or you go, the others will. Can't you try

bathrobe, and who was the only cheer- bridge over the creek Doctor Barnes gloomily up the steps. All of them until Lent. And, anyhow, it's not busiful one in the lot. "I had refused a stopped, and leaning over the rail, took request of the bath man's and he has a good look at me. carried hand luggage, and they looked mad. It gives the place a black eye." taken this form of revenge. If this "When you self-contained women go in front of Mr. Pierce.

saying that I am as tired of all this "This was my family," I half you let us go!"

resort, run for people who want to get own and forgetting all about this." He looked at me with his sharp house." to be overfed, overheated and coddled eyes. "There's probably some nice Senator Briggs stopped in front of as with many battles. And now I'm chap in the village, eh?" "Look here." I turned on him, "if that was full, including the stables, doesn't go, I-I-"

my mind off things, you needn't." "I'm not," he said. "I'm asking for Two by two they went in and the sake of my own mind, but we'll through the hall, stamping the snow of course. I could go around the coun-

ter start back." straightened the news stand, Amanda Mr. Pierce and I watched from the King having taken a violent toothache piazza, through the glass. as a result of the excitement. The Jenningses were packing to go, and look, and then go and hang over the Miss Summers had got a bottle of per- news stand and laugh himself almost turned away. oxide and shut herself in her room. At purple, and we saw Mr. Thoburn bringsix o'clock Tillie beckoned to me from ing up the tail of the procession and then turned and walked to the fire the door of the officers' dining room trying to look unconcerned. I am not with his hands in his pockets and his and said she'd put the basket in the a revengeful woman, but that was one head down. snow by the grape arbor. I got ready, of the happiest moments of my life, with a heavy heart, to take it out. I We gave them a good supper as had forgotten all about their dinner, Mr. Pierce ordered claret served with-

fore me. I saw tracks in the fresh Miss Summers gave an imitation of snow, for, praise heaven! it had Marie Dressfer doing the Salome snowed all that week and our prints dance. With the exception of Mr. von were filled up almost as fast as we Inwald, not one of them really wanted made them. When I got to the shelter- to go. house it was in a wild state of ex-"I'm sorry, sir," he said, "but as fire with his curly hair standing every got up and made a speech. way. He had been roasting potatoes,

too. She's had a convulsion, that's all me up the steps and into the hall. "The ready and not before, and he could go "If you want to know exactly my was clearly wrong and that the best bably from overeating. As for old teakettle is just getting 'het up' a to blazes. It was the most scandalous reason for insisting on moving tonight, modern thought considered obsolete. bit. By the gods and little fishes, just thing I've ever known of at Hope I'll tell you," she said, paying no atten-Springs, and in the midst of it Mr. tion to me. "It is your disposition." Pierce stood cool and quiet, waiting He didn't say anything, but he put thought. The help was gathered in a crowd for a chance to speak. And when the his foot on the potato and smashed it. at the head of the bathhouse staircase, time came he jumped in and told them "If I had to be shut in here with skins, bright eyes-he looked at the the truth about themselves, and most you one more day," she went on, "I'd

livers and the tobacco hearts and the But she didn't answer him. She was "Clothes! Send us some clothes!" -banquet stomachs, and called them out in the worst kind of a temper; she It was Mr. Sam calling. The rest by name. He got through and stood threw the ribbon down, and coming

was swallowed up in a fresh roaring, looking at them in their sheets, and over, lifted the lid of my basket and looked in. "Ham again!" she exclaimed ungentlemen," and turning on his heels, gratefully. "Thanks so much for re- sitting in the cold station, and the went into the office and closed the membering us, Minnie. I dare say our beer and everything, they all grew endinner today slipped your mind!" and at last only Mr. Sam and I were time, "that if you and Sam hadn't been ing and became a pugilist, and how

longs, and I'd be in one piece of prop- 40 rounds, I'm not sure which. The And leaving me speechless with in- erty that's as good as gone this min- men were standing on their chairs I was in a bad humor, anyhow, and

I'd had enough. I stood just inside the door and I told them I'd done the best I could, not for them, but because I'd I couldn't stand any more. It was promised the old doctor, and if I'd all over! I rushed to my room and made mistakes I'd answer for them to threw myself on the bed. At two-thir- him if I ever met him in the next Here Mr. Moody, who's small at any ty I heard the bus come to the porte- world. And in the meantime I washed cochere under my window and then my hands of the whole thing, and they his shoulders and wrapped in a sheet drive away; that was the last straw. might make out as best they could. I

she came over and put her hand on been in that sort of humor all day." "One more yell," he said, "and it He looked at her with the most miserable face I ever saw, but he didn't I sat up and stared at him. I could say anything. She sighed, the little

I wanted to get back to my room and

Patty's chinchillas, which cheered me light, and it was the bishop. He stood away, and I went out to the lobby to tween the hard work.

in Brazil is Due to Savage

Indians.

matter it becomes in this country.

tically unexplored, but are also guard-

Street paving in the towns of the

"I dare say," he said, trying to look however, I heard two people talking.

"On the contrary," he said, "I've

tired and sheepish. Miss Cobb stopped mad. It gives the place a black eye." any reason for your being scared wall- gives me the responsibility I am will- to pieces," he said, "you pretty near "Do you mean to say," she demand-

road was blocked with snow, and yet dropped his voice. "On the contrary, "Miss Cobb," he went on, trying to smile, "I've put my-"That German, von Inwald," he went on, "he's the limit. He accused with a sniver. The put mysaid politely, "I remember distinctly said politely, "I rememb ing around so long trying to find a

Besides, there was the Sherman him. "Probably you also knew that on probation—for the last time. If this you're talking all this nonsense to keep with people from the stalled trains,"

he asserted furiously. not bother about that now. We'd bet- off, and up to their old rooms again, try in a buggy selling lightning rods-" leaving Slocum, the clerk, staring at We went back to the house and I them as if he couldn't believe his eyes.

We saw Doctor Barnes stop and

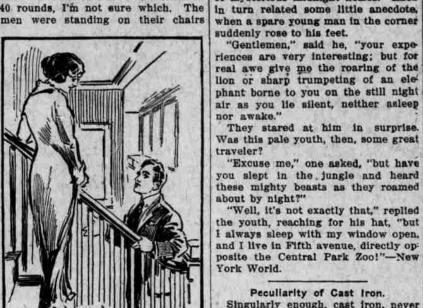
We gave them a good supper and over just as I was hanging up the cigar case key for Amanda King in the for one thing, and I had to carry bad out extra charge. By eight o'clock morning. He reached up and took the they were all in better humor, and key off its nail. But Mr. Pierce had been there be- when they'd gathered in the lobby tobacco after this. Minnie." retorted. "They've got to smoke; it's the only work they do."

At eleven o'clock we had the clam citement. Mrs. Dick, with her cheeks bake with beer in the kitchen, and Mr. be using the mineral spring-" ly, "that-guests must either obey this flushed, had gathered all her things on von Inwald came, after all. They were the cot and was rolling them up in really very cheerful, all of them. At peated, stupefied. Mr. Pierce looked at the bishop and sheets and newspapers. But Mr. Dick the end, when everybody was happy was sitting on the box in front of the and everything forgiven, Mr. Pierce

He said he was sorry for what had pretend to make people well in the But there will be plenty for you to partially concealed by the ragged black patent leather with kid tops. way most sanatoriums did it was sheer | do" folly, and he felt his responsibility too keenly to countenance a system that Miss Cobb sat up at that; she is always talking about the best modern

a day the springhouse will be a rest-house—windows wide open and God's He said that perfect health, clear good air penetrating to fastnesses it never knew before. women, and except for Miss Patty, there wasn't an honest complexion or and joy of living all depended on rahave the ice poud." tional and simple living. It was being done now in a thousand fresh-air farms, and succeeding. Men went see Mrs. Moody dead with the shock back to their business clear-headed on the bank."

and women grew more beautiful. At that, what with the reaction from thusiastic. Doctor Barnes made "I wonder if it strikes you, Minnie," speech telling that he used to be puny



Convicted." cheering for him, and even Mr. Jennings, who'd been sitting and not say- various ages and service. Guns tried ing much, said he thought probably there was something in it. They ended by agreeing to try it out Other guns, which had been in use for for a week, beginning with the morning, when everybody was to be down was a shadowy line of people, black somebody suggested that if they were frequently gain 100 per cent. in I didn't want to go, but anything against the white. I thought for a to get up they'd have to go to bed, strength. But, in all cases, the cast

FRENCH HANDICAP TOO GREAT | when some further and more strin- | Norfolk there are many large herb | IMPORTS ITS PAVING STONES | tropolis lies almost on the equator, | "I suppose you always wish the best | PRETTY SET OF DOILY CASES | side. Two covered circles were then and is the chief "rubber port" of side to win. I believe we are going Brazil.

"Pam's" Little Joke.

Doctor Butler, the master of Trinity, who was entertained by the Harmembered, he said, one speech day Europe, while Germany has now no the term of service will be needed to there will be an ample crop and the Amazon basin are non-existent, and He went out at the end not a bit jury: the headwaters of this great river, abashed in spirit, and stood with the where it would doubtless be possible governors and a number of the boys, you agreed upon a verdict?" to locate quarries-are not only prac- and began to speak.

"Doctor Butler." He was corrected, The Spartan women, in the privacy ed by many tribes of hostile Indians, and told it was "Mr." Butler. "I beg prisoner at the bar guilty, or not No one has yet been found who pardon," he said, "Mr. Butler. No guilty?" themselves by throwing the javelin will brave these dangers for the sake man should be doctored against his

about by night?" "Well, it's not exactly that," replied the youth, reaching for his hat, "but I always sleep with my window open. and I live in Fifth avenue, directly opposite the Central Park Zoo!"-New

Peculiarity of Cast Iron. Singularly enough, cast fron, never considered very strong, and thought by most people to be far less durable than steel, improves greatly in strength when subjected to constant shocks. This was proved by guns of a month after casting burst at the seventieth or eightieth discharge. six years, failed to burst after 2,000 or 3,000 discharges, and cast fron iron which proved strongest was cast

to play Eton. Do you wish them to "No, certainly not," was the answer.

-Pall Mall Gazette.

The "gentlemen of the jury" are often accused of stupidity, but it is

"Well, gentlemen of the jury, have "We have," replied the foreman, "What say you? Do you find the

"We do." "You do? Do what?" "We find the prisoner at the har "But, gentlemen, you must

"You see, six of us finds him guilty, and six finds him not go

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Dainty Case That Is Easily Made, and at an Expense That is Hardly

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A very dainty and useful nightdress

1, sew them together at the side

marked A B. Place the third handker-

chief over the center of the two just

AB

joined together, as in diagram No. 2.

Sew the lace all round the edges ex-

cept at F; this flap turns up, the other

made, and a daintier one could hard-

Wear a Dash of Tangerine

Tangerine is the new shade of the

It is a bright terra cotta shade with

Watch for it when the daughters

Both silk stockings and petticoats

Tangerine is particularly effective

Or else they show through the slashes of black skirts in silk, lans-

downe, or wool wove material.

a tint of flame.

SECONDECES PROTOS ASS

case is easily made from three lady's plain hemstitched handkerchiefs, and "Mistletoe Bough" May Be Employed, about two and a half yards of valenand If Participants Are Clever a ciennes lace, a narrow width. To make the case, place two of the hand-Splendid Entertainment Will Be Assured. kerchiefs together as in sketch No.

We are enjoying a much deserved revival of charades and tableaux and soon, I trust, the regular Christmas pantomime of Dickens' time will be ours, as well as our cousins' across the water. Nothing is prettier for this season than the poem of Thomas opened the door from the back hall, Haynes Bayly called the "Mistletoe Bough." It may be read aloud to go with the tableaux, which may be arwas on the stairs and he in the hall ranged to be given for an admission fee or just for fun. A stage is required with the usual decorations of holly and Christmas greens and is supposed to represent the banquet hall forming the setting for the first it for a week? I'm told it's the bad

It was Miss Pat and Mr. Pierce. She

"I don't want to stay!" she was say-

"But, don't you see," he argued. "If

"Dear me," she said, "how busi-

He went over close to the stairs and

"If you want the hitter truth" he

place that I fit into, that I'm scarred

"What?" she asked, leaning down to

"Oh. no." he said "nothing dramatic.

She drew herself back as if she re-

"Or open a saloon in the Philip-

"You are impossible," she said, and

He watched her up the stairs and

I closed the news stand and he came

"We'll see," he said quietly. "And-

"Not at all. For two hours or so

"Exactly. My only regret is that it

"When I see Mr. Moody skating on

"Not at all," re replied calmly.

'You'll see her skating, too." And

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

His Knowledge of Jungle Noises.

well-known New York cafe, and con-

versation had turned upon the subject

of mysterious midnight noises. Each

"Gentlemen," said he, "your expe-

riences are very interesting; but for

phant borne to you on the still night

air as you lie silent, neither asleep

They stared at him in surprise.

"Excuse me," one asked, "but have

you slept in the jungle and heard

these mighty beasts as they roamed

Was this pale youth, then, some great

They were sitting in a booth at a

"The spring will freeze!"

with that he went to bed.

suddenly rose to his feet.

nor awake."

York World.

traveler?

he finished mockingly.

sented his refusal of her sympathy.

"There's a living in that."

nesslike you are growing!"

him. "You'll not-"

pines!"

said bitterly.

The baron's retainers were blithe and gav.

And keeping their Christmas holiday. A minuet is danced to music, the bride, in wedding dress and vell, and the bridegroom being the principal

II.-The second scene presents the same setting as the first. The bride, leaving the assembly, runs away.

"I am weary of dancing now," she cried: "Here tarry a moment-I'll hide-I'll hide."

III.-A brief scene follows, not and sew together the sides that are given in the poem, but necessary to marked C and D. This then forms a fill out its story. There is a dark- pocket for the nightdress. ened attic, full of old boxes, furniture, spinning wheels, and the like; in the middle a large chest. The bride flap, E, turns up also, but on top of it. comes softly in with a lighted candle At. E. a loop can be made, to fasten in her hand. She tries various hid- a button at F, this keeps the case seing places and finally opens the chest, cure. If liked, a bow of ribbon can steps slowly in, blows out the candle be put at E, it may be white or any and gradually lets down the lid upon dainty pale color. The case is then

her self IV .- The fourth scene is the ban- ly be imagined. The great advantage quet hall as before. While the music, of a case like this is its splendid washwhich continues throughout the whole ing powers; each time it is washed production, plays quietly, the guests it looks like new, and it wears splenpass in and out, consulting in pan- didly. Fashions come and go, but the tomime and expressing their inabil- day for this style of nightdress case

will not go-it easily holds it own ity to find the missing bride. V .- In the next act the bridegroom | with more elaborate and expensive de appears as an old man, surrounded signs. "I'll keep that," he said. "It's no with children who watch him and seem to say in the words of the

"You can't keep them here, then," I poem, See! the old man weeps for his fairy

bride. oh, yes, Minnie, now that we shall not VI.—The last act shows the attic again. A group of young people, in of fashion step in and out of their "Not use the mineral spring!" I reautomobiles, or even board the plecomparatively modern dress, are searching through the attic, pulling bian trolley cars, "Certainly not!" he said. "This is a out old-fashioned bonnets and hats, drugless sanatorium, Minnie, from now old gowns and books, and laughing at show the new color. on. That's part of the theory-no their quaint appearance. One of the drugs. Listen, Minnie. If you hadn't young men finally raises the lid of with black. They fairly jumped at him then. and as I opened the door, he picked happened that day, but that much he been wasting your abilities in the min the chest, and while the others start | Used in stockings it sets off to ad-They surrounded him in a howling one up and poked at it to see if it was had said he still maintained; that to eral spring, I'd be sorry to close it. in terror he lifts out a skull, its lines vantage the new buttoned boots of

"If we're not going to use the spring-This poem is well known and may peep below the hems or black velvet house, we might have saved the ex be found in any cyclopedia of English skirts. pense of the new roof in the fall," 1 literature.

MME. MERRI. Colors Which Are Favorites. Among the favorite colors for the is too small to skate on. But they'll the ice pond," I said sarcastically, "I'll are marvelous color combinations Rambler rose red is favored by those

season are yellow and tortoise shell, ruby, garnet, beige, green, begonia, garnet and tete de negre (which is dark enough to be almost black). This deeptoned shade of brown is charming when trimmed with golden brown and yellow. Bottle green, dahlia or current red are also favored and there who like brilliant colors, and scarlet coats and whole suits of this color.

To Wash Hair Brushes. Draw enough warm water in the not the back of the hair brush, add three or four tablespoonfuls of ammonia (household, not bath ammonia). shake and swish the brushes around in the water, then rinse in a similar mixture, lastly rinsing again in hot water, then stand the brushes in the sun by an open window, bristles down. on a towel, to dry. Whisk brooms, clothes brushes, shoe brushes and any other kind, may be cleansed in the made in military style are shown, but it is safe to say that they will not same manner without injuring the

be popular with the majority. , backs or breaking the bristles.



This pretty waist is of white chiffon,

sleves with colored or Bulgarian em-

ruffles of fine white lace. .

sessor of blond tresses.

The sleeves are finished with deep

broidery.

cacious dry one is composed of alcoholic ammonia, half an ounce: tineture of quillaia, the same amount; essence of wood violets, two drachms, and alcohol sufficient to make eight ounces.

The shampoo should be applied by rubbing it well into the scalp and drying the head with a rough towel. No water is required.

Fur Trimmings Popular. Considering the craze for fur trimmings this season, about the best use

that an old muff can be put to it to be cut into strips and used as trimming Everything high-priced has its touch of fur. Chiffon and all-over laca blouses have tiny collarettes of it. suits and gowns are banded with it. loose scarfs and muffs of silk, velvet draped, ar edged with it. Even slippers have wee straps of it around their edges and fancy rosettes and buckles are made of fur.

Fur is easy to cut into strips. Mark the skin with a piece of chalk and run the edge of a sharp penknife along the mark: Scissors cut the hairs of the fur, a knife merely separates the richly embroidered in front and on the pelt into slits. The fur is easy to sew to a gcwn. An over-and-over stitch should be used.

Brilliant Effects.

I Jet and rhinestones combined are brilliant in effect. One especially good ornament shows good-sized rhine-A girl who asks how to keep her stones arranged alternately with cut hair a bright golden shade by natural jet beads of the same size. They are means is voicing the wish of many set in a platinum band, in three tiers, another lucky but apprehensive pos- and the band is made to extend all around the head. Where it fastens on Golden hair requires the most care the left side there is a soft, fluffy ful brushing and cleansing, and an in- group of white feathers of almost

White Linen Instead of Cretonne Made Up Satisfactorily in Gift

usion of camomile flowers is said to downy appearance and texture.

A very pretty set of dolly cases was covered with white linen, instead of ed for a bride, was made very indi- new gowns. vidual by a three-initial monogram, embroidered in raised satin stitch. The white Chantilly lace. monogram was placed one and one-half inches from the edge, the letters being | dence in juvenile apparel. placed so as to conform to the cir cular edge. A white cord was top the bodice of beaded net.

for Bride.

sewed around the edge of the circles, making a very neat and unusual finish. The ribbon used to tie the two circles together was also white. The lettering had, of course, been done before the cases were made. Cir. A flower at the waist is a fashion

cles of cardboard two inches more in intended to protect were covered with with a tiny diamond buckle as neck orwhite linen. The linen covering was naments is increasing cut one-half inch more all around than | Eggplant purple is a much-favored the cardboard, so it could be stretched | col

whipped together and the completed circles were then held together with ribbon.

FADS AND FANCIES

Rose-embroidered chiffon borders cretonne. The set, which was intend- the bodice and tunic of some of the

Millinery is trimmed with black and The empire style is strongly in evi-

A new feature of evening gowns is Yellow fur holds the central position among fur trimmings. Coats of black caracul have collars

and cuffs of yellow fox. much in favor for afternoon wear, and diameter than the dollies they were the love of little black tune bows set

over the cardboard and held in place | Net in some form can be used to by long stitches taken from side to freshen up last year's clothes